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RED CROSS TO OPEN TS NEW QUARTERS HERE ABOUT NOV.

arious Reports Submitted and Plans Made for **Future**

RS. MAKE REPORTS chools Having 100% Record To Fly Red Cross Flag

At a regular meeting of the Ameran Red Cross board of directors, ristol District, held yesterday afrnoon, Mrs. Fred Watts, chairman, nnounced that the new headquarers for Lower Bucks county will pen about November 1st in the ledical Arts Building, Radcliffe nd Franklin streets. The Bucks ounty Home Service Regional Ofce will be moved to that location

Mrs. Arthur Davis reported that ne Bensalem unit of 18 workers as been going to the Philadelphia eadquarters of chapter producon to make surgical dressings. The ensalem unit has completed an fghan for one of the veterans' hos-

The need for such items was menoned by Mrs. Julius Sobel, camp nd hospital chairman. She also aid that her committee would welome gifts of playing cards and ocket-size books and magazines. uch donations may be left at Mrs obel's home, 214 Jefferson avenue The report of the Junior Red ross was given by Mrs. Anthony urton, chairman.

During the next two weeks the led Cross flag will fly at Bristol errace kindergarten, and the comunity school, Tullytown, Jefferson venue and Croydon public schools or 100 per cent participation in Jufor Red Cross enrollment. Flags All be issued to other schools that omplete 100 per cent enrollment. The returns to date:

rade school, 5 rooms, 160 pupils, and Street roads. 17.55; Croydon public school, 8

Schools are planning the produion work they will do for hospitals nd child care centers. Several the sewing classes at Bristol Warrington township. ownship junior high school are terested in making layettes. hristmas.

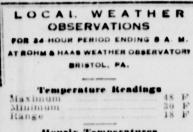
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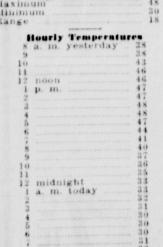
Mercury Dips Here To 30: The Season's First Frost

Ear muffs and mufflers came out f the mothballs in the Philadelphia area today as sub-freezing temperaures snapped the autumnal air. cress in the suburbs, bringing the Squad, Croydon, is being used, season's first frost.

The weatherman said topcoats were in order because the day's high would probably be around 60

The lowest temperature recorded here was from four o'clock this mercury stood at 30.





C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 10.53 a. m., 11.22 p

Fosters Find They Are The Guests of Honor

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John roe street, conducted a surprise C. Powers, Fleetwing Estates, to find themselves surprised guests of birthday party on Saturday evening. honor at a shower given by Mrs. at the fatter's home, in honor of Foster's daughters, Mrs. Powers their cousin, Miss Francis Torano, and Mrs. Clifford Rogers, Bristol. Wilson avenue, whose 16th birth-

the former Mrs. Irene Evans.

Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield and refreshments served. Foster and daughter Sandra, Mr. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent Delia. Hampton; from Edgely, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Snyder; from Bristol, FALLS DEAD AIDING Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rogers and children Eileen, Richard and John, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powers and The shower motif was typified by an umbrella, decorated and suspended from the ceiling. Many gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various

Communities GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Doylestown, before President Judge moned but Mr. Bell was pronounced Hiram H. Keller and Judge Calvin dead upon arrival of the physician S. Boyer bringing the first week of At the time of the tragedy a group the October term to a close.

Kefler's court the jury was direc- of the Women's Guild were conductted to return a verdict of \$2,376.46 ing sessions, and the committee each, for Charles W. Davis, and his members in charge of arrangements wife Katherine E. Davis, and \$497. | for tonight's father and son ban-68 for Kenneth B. Davis, Cynwyd, quet were busy at their tasks. The defendant was Charles Leslie Mr. Bell, who was born in Bris-Carr, of Warminster township.

Bristol Terrace kindergarten, 2 for \$25,000 for Katherine, \$20,000 ployed by C. E. Stoneback & Sons, errace community school, 3 rooms. neth. They figured in an automo- Works. 11 pupils, \$7.58; Tullytown, 3 bile accident November 13, 1945, on Mr. Bell's affiliations included bers of American Legion Auxiliary ooms, 80 pupils, \$5.13; Harriman York road between County Line Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., by Theodore Staudenmeyer, head of

Mrs. Davis, who suffered a brokcoms. 260 pupils. \$17.21; Edgely. en jaw and was in a delicate con- icans, of which lodge he was treas- Legion Auxiliary at their October Hilltown Twp. — Heirs of Frank Mr. Davis said he had been talk. group will be examined and induct. The Board was advised that the acomplete, \$30.20; Jefferson ave- dition at the time of the accident, otal, \$113.64. was a patient in Abington Hospital for some time following the actal for some time following the ac- James H. Marshall Has

chools are working on afghans for zoning explained by Dr. John A. has just finished his course in eterans' hospitals. Writing port- Prickett at a previous meeting, the Rifle Marksmanship and has quali- ed. with 1000 gallon tank. Mr. Tinicum Twp.—Constantine Pool- see a branch established here. eterans' hospitals. Writing portloss, memo pads, writing boards, Warrington Junior Women's Club fied with the rating of Sharpshootloss, memo pads, writing boards, Warrington Junior Women's Club fied with the rating of Sharpshootloss would be willing to devote some of loss.

Colonel Loyd asked if anyone would be willing to devote some of loss.

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tuffed toys, scrap books of cloth here announced that recent rains Division, is giving the newly re- ed on Mrs. Ira Smith for minutes phia Trust Co. to Alexander W. lowing committee: Mrs. W. H. Hardnd horse reins are also planned did not alleviate the serious water cruited soldiers an eight weeks of the last meeting, and Mrs. Robmake small children happy at shortage here. The water in the course of training, 64 hours of ert Leedom for report of the treascatch basin is sixty inches below which is devoted to rifle marks, ury condition. A number of addi-Local welfare projects that are the overflow. The deep well pump manship. ontinuing are the dental assistance is operating eight hours a day and The marksmanship course invol- filiating. should the present drought con- ved maintenance of the rifle, sighttinue, the deep well mechanism ing, proper firing positions, scorclock.

ADMINISTER OXYGEN

NEWTOWN, Oct. 19-Oxygen is man's badge, the design depending being administered to Dr. Eliza- on how high a score was made. beth M. Bond at her home. Equip- He is the son of Robert A. Mar-The mercury dropped to 28 de- ment of Bucks County Rescue shall, who resides at 2nd and Dela- John C. Randall Dies

Frances Torano Honored By Two of Her Cousins

The Misses Janet Scurti, Otter On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Bristol, arrived street and Elizabeth Torano, Mon-Mrs. Foster will be remembered as day anniversary occured on Friday The dining room was decorated in Those present included: from green and white. A bouquet of Burlington, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. John | flowers served as a center-piece Gray and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancing and games were enjoyed

Others attending: the Misse and Mrs. William Foster and daugh- Loretta Palermo, Bristol; Dolores Ocean City, N. J., Mrs. James Smith, gelo Lattanzi, Alfred DeRisi, and

daughter Diane, Fleetwing Estates. Leonard G. Bell is Fatally Stricken in The Bristol Presbyterian Church

WELL KNOWN HERE

Leonard G. Bell, member and cusodian of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, died suddenly in the church dining hall early last evening as he was assisting in preparations for a father-son banquet to be held in that edifice this evening.

Mr. Bell, a life-long resident of Bristol and well-known in the community, was assisting in placing folding chairs when he suddenly fell to the floor. Death, due to coro-With jurors picked a settlement nary thrombosis, was instantaneous was reached in Civil Court, at it is stated. A physician was sum of men was rehearsing musical In President Judge Hiram H. numbers in the church; two circles

Itol, resided at 240 Walnut street The plaintiffs' original suit was Some years ago he had been em-

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Finished Rifle Course

manded by Brigadier General Homer W. Kiefer and cadred by mem-Sellersville Borough officials bers of the famed 82nd Airborne president of the auxiliary. She call-

get firing, with live ammunition.

Upon qualification in his particu- the unit.

ware avenues.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Israel, after having driven Egyp- in Rome on his return to Paris from morning until six o'clock when the tian forces from heights controlling Greece, roads in the Negeb, proposed a Safety maintenance workers in

The offer was in the nature of a test against Government use of counter-proposal to the request of troops to protect volunteer crews. sides agree to stop shooting. The new Japanese Cabinet. quest for prompt intervention and garrison defending Changchun.

cease-fire order. bers of the Council still sought a of the Economic Cooperation Adsatisfactory compromise on the ministration's mission to that counwas considering steps to equip an to use in twelve months the entire effective Austrian army as well as European aid fund allotted for fifgiving aid to the military alliance teen months.

of Western Europe. nist officials fled. A further step despite Soviet opposition. was taken toward unification of the three Western zones when foreigntrade activities in the French zone were joined with those in the merg- Anthony Markowicz, Newport ed American-British zones.

meeting with representatives of French coal mines were called out Egypt to settle peacefully the dif- by the Communist-controlled Gen- day at two p. m. at the Randall lowed at the Dalrympie apartment, ferences between the two nations, eral Confederation of Labor in prohome here. Interment will be in Mill street, where the newlyweds

Acting Mediator Bunche that both | Premier Yoshinda completed his United Nations Security Council Chinese Communists reported the will consider today Dr. Bunche's re- surrender of part of the Nationalist will be conducted in Croydon Fire Saturday evening at Billy Rose'

for an "immediate and effective" A liberal, long-range program of noon economic and military aid to China While the so-called neutral mem- was urged by Roger Lapham, head Berlin blockade, indications were try. ECA Administrator Hoffman, seen in Paris that the United States it was indicated, will seek authority

Four small nations in the United The Russians began to arm the Nations General Assembly's Politi-'people's police" in their German cal Committee insisted that the zone as unrest and defiance spread Atomic Energy Commission conamong the people and non-Commu- tinue work on international control

IN HOSPITAL

ville, was transported to Nazareth Secretary Marshall conferred Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday with Italian leaders during a stop by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad.

VOTE FOR A NEW DAY!

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1948

There are times when change is bound to be for the best. How grateful it is to see the sun after a spell of bad weather! The American people have the opportunity, in the election

November 2, of making just that sort of change. For years we have lived under the clouds of discouragement. defeatism, artificial emergencies, disunity, anxiety about the

Happiness, contentment, security, prosperity, abundancethese have been just beyond our grasp. A whole generation has grown up that cannot realize what it is to live in an atmosphere of self-reliance, good faith, amity, cooperation, confidence in our form of government. The American system needs just two things to work itself

out to the betterment of all the American people. It needs com- 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Grace ter Lois, and Mrs. Johnson; from Paone, Trenton, N. J.; Messrs, An- petent officers at the top of the government, and it needs cooperation between the President and Congress. The incompetence of President Truman has been proved as

completely as anything ever was proved. So has been demonstrated his inability and unwillingness to cooperate with Congress with the Democratic 79th Congress just as much as with the AT A CHURCH AFFAIR Republican 80th Congress. To re-elect Truman, even with an overwhelmingly Demo-

cratic Congress, could do nothing but give us more of the samemore defeatism, more incompetence, more blundering.

The Republican candidates for President and Vice-President are experienced executives, whose records prove their ability Moreover, both of them have shown that they can and will work with the legislative branch of government.

The change in conditions of this country, the shift over from defeatism to accomplishment, which the election of the Republican ticket would spell is little short of revolutionary. LET'S MAKE THAT CHANGE!

VOTE FOR A NEW DAY, by being sure to get to the polls two weeks from today, and voting STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN! Simply put a cross-mark after the word Republican, where you find it at the top of the first column on your ballot, thus:



EXPLAINS CORPORATION TULLYTOWN PROPERTY **CHANGES OWNERSHIP** SET-UP OF THE LEGION

From Thomas Allegretti

To Carman S. Barruzza

The list includes:

Jones et al. lots.

will reside.

Solebury Twp.-William R. Ross-

marsler et ux to George L. Nicho-

las Jr., et ux, 18 acres, 22 perches.

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Mrs. Frank Crudo. The ceremony

Serving as attendants were Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple are

ARRANGE FUNERAL

The Rev. Charles Weller, pastor

conduct the service at two o'clock

died yesterday. The service will be

held at the funeral home of John C.

Black, 314 Cedar street. Interment

will be in Bristol Methodist Church-

The State Police Say . . .

When wet weather comes, be

sure and keep your windshield

wiper in good working order.

Remember also that spattered

lights and windshield. Keep 'em-

clean and SEE what you're

missing.

muddy water on your head-

Archibald Dalrymple and

Warrington Twp. - Joseph Bar-

Plan for Gradual Improve- Title For Tract Transferred ment of Country Club at Langhorne

AUXILIARY MEETING OTHERS ARE LISTED

corporation, was explained to mem- ferred. 25 years; Fraternal Patriotic Amer- he addressed members of American lots.

Mr. Staudenmeyer told of decision ton et ux. lot. gradually rather than create too et ux, lot.

is closed to the public on Sundays. The presiding officer was Mrs. Howard Kniley, newly - elected \$400 tional members were reported af-

Letter was read by Mrs. James ness et ux to Wilfred S. Jennings. Tracy, Hulmeville, from the "adopt- 1.076 acres. will start to operate around the ing, dry-run firing and actual tar- ed' girl at Scotland School, who acknowledged a gift sent her by

lar bracket, each soldier is enti- Reports were made by commun tled to wear a special rifle marks- ity service chairman, Mrs. John Montgomery, who informed that she Continued on Page Four

At Trevose Residence erine Crudo, daughter of Mr. and

TREVOSE, Oct. 19-John Comley was performed by Justice of the Randall died at his home here on Peace Edward Lynn at the home of Sunday. Mr. Randall, who was in the bride's parents, 124 Penn street. his 95th year, was the uncle of Mrs. Abigail A. Praul, Emilie, and a few Mildred Crudo, Bristol, sister of the years ago made his home with her, bride; and Mr. Frank Wilson, Edge-Friends may call this evening ly. Members of the Dalrymple and from seven until nine. The funeral Crudo families attended the cereservice will take place on Wednes- mony, and a reception which fol-

Ivy Hill Cemetery, Germantown. CARDS TOMORROW

CROYDON, Oct. 19-A card party the bridesmaid and best man spent Co. station at f2.30 tomorrow after- night-club in that city.

In The Wrong Church

(By "The Stroller") A well known Bristol busi-

ness man, accompanied by a friend, walked into the dining hall of the Bristol Methodist Church, last evening, and as he entered the room appeared somewhat surprised.

There he saw three small tables set for an official dinner. He stood at the entrance and looked about. "Not many here," he remark-

ed to his friend, and then as he was approached he handed out two tickets for the father and son dinner to be held this evening in the Bristol Presbyterian

Sudden Death Claims Mrs. Arthur E. Geist, Sr.

Siles, Oct. 19 Sudden death oc-Arthur E. Geist, Sr.

Camerote, Palmyra, N. J.; three Wars, sons, Arthur E., Jr., of Bensalem | Commander Marvin Gandelman township; Charles and Paul, of announces that work on the book Siles; three grandchildren and will get underway immediately. An three sisters.

to the Horner funeral home, Lang- information on his war record and horne, Thursday at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung at R. C. Church, Penndel. Interment has been named editor-in-chief. He will be made in Our Lady of Grace will be assisted by the following Cemetery, Middletown township. Friends may call Wednesday eve-

CONSIDER FORMING SPCA BRANCH HERE

Group Meets With Soiety Officials To Talk Over Plans

A meeting of those interested in starting a branch of the Society for the Frevention of Cruelty to Animals here, was held last evening in the Bristol Municipal building. Col onel J. P. Loyd, president of the S. P. C. A., and Mr. Knickerbocker Davis, field secretary, conducted the meeting.

Colonel Loyd said he received a letter asking if it would be possible to have a branch of the S. P. why he and Mr. Davis came to tions ni Philadelphia. ee if one is needed and also if one

are mist eated. Colonel Lloyd asked for a discus-

sion about the needs and remedies ley, Morrisville, DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 19 — Titles to the conditions in lower Bucks ent set-up of the Jesse W. Soby to properties in Tullytown and in county. He asked if any place examinations will be inducted in serious confronting the chamber at coms, 113 pupils, \$8.46; Bristol for Charles W. and \$750 for Ken- and also at the Bristol Water Post, No. 48, American Legion, as a Bensalem have recently been trans- around here had a few kennels so November, date to be announced the present time. This condition that a few dogs could be kept if later. Bensalem Twp. Percival Victor eral people thought that such a three passed, and this trio was water system to produce more and former tyler of that lodge for said corporation last evening when Thomas et ux to Louis E. Deater, place could be found but did not given agricultural deferments. know of any at present.

S. Vanartsdalen to William J. Gas. ing to Police Chief Jones and that ed each month from lower Bucks present water system is producing he said the police have been taking County. on the part of the corporation to improve the Legion Country Club Benner et ux to Linfred C. Benner up and they would be very willing Bracken Post Cadets to co-operate with a branch of the Having had the advantages of James H. Marshall of Croydon, great an indebtedness. He informed Hilltown Twp. - Oscar Schmidt S. P. C. A. here, Chief Jones also that an off burner has been install- et ux to Willard Stubbs et ux, lot, said he would like very much to

> tion to rent the country club for Bensalem Twp.-Helen D. Bow- their time to a branch of the S. P. Sunday affairs, inasmuch as the bar man to Ralph L. Moyer, lots \$500. C. A. here. Many said they would year, Bensalem Twp. Helen D. Bow- and everyone seemed to think that Boys and girls between the ages in lower Bucks county.

Colonel Loyd appointed the fol-Continued on Page Four

BANQUET TONIGHT, 6,30

The hour for the father and son

G. Yeomans, will serve as toast- oring the late Pfc. John M. Flana-Catherine Crudo Marry A prominent Mill street mer- old boy from Philadelphia; also Mass will be at 10 in St. Thomas chant was wed here on Saturday music. Reservations have been made Aquinas Church, Croydon. Friends trade division. Clyde J. Waterman afternoon, when Mr. Archibald Dal- by 150. rymple took as his bride Miss Cath-

To Compile Book of Morrisville Veterans

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 19-A book curred on Sunday at her home here dedicated to all Morrisville veterans for Mrs. Josephine M. Geist, wife of who served between December 7 1941, and September 2, 1945, will Surviving Mrs. Geist are her hus- be compiled by Morrisville Memorial ban; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony Post 6176, Veterans of Foreign

effort will be made to secure a pho-Relatives and friends are invited tograph of every serviceman, plus

Irving E. Pugh, a retired Army colonel and a well-known author, committees: Advertising, John Vender, Bernard Weinroth, William H. Howell, James Walsh and Harry M. Wilcox, Sr.; recording records, Walter K. Koons, Kenneth Beadle David Seltzer, Alfred Pidcock, John McGowan, Robert Woolf, Edwin L. Price, Levi T. Purdy, Harry Cash Wilbur Albright and James Quill; printing. J. Wilber Sauder, James E. Wood, Lawrence F. Newell, Jr and Frank May; publicity, Harry M. Wilcox, Jr., and John J. Scullin.

NAME A COMMITTEE 12 YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Dozen From Lower Bucks Co. Undergoing Physical "Exams" Today

NOVEMBER INDUCTION

A dozen young men left Bristol by train this morning at 8.25 to take C. A. in the Bristol area and that Selective Service physical examina-

The group called is as follows. Roy Davis, Jr., William Brudon, Mr. Davis said the S. P. C. A. is Richboro; Lewis Luff, Newtown; not just a "dog catching outfit" but Ralph Filosi, Augustine Centonze, a law enforcing agency to protect Anthony DiAngelo, Bristol; Walter all animals. It takes in a great Hartmann, Washington Crossing; many animals and sees that none Robert Thompson, Langhorne; Hugh McCue, Fallsington; William Jr., and J. C. Schmidt as co-chair-Clemens, George Neely, James Bos- men.

Those of the group who pass the

Under the present arrangement a

There will be a cadet rehearsal would be willing to devote some of ber is urged to be present to pro- Waterman, Edgar J. Spencer, Warceed with plans for the coming ren P. Snyder and C. S. Wetherill,

man to William F. Kelly et ux, lots, there is a great need for a branch of 11 to 23 who are interest in becoming members of the cadet corps committee and will have superalso be present at 7 o'clock to be interviewed by Corps Commander, up. Fix-Up Campaign." ing, Mrs. H. C. Streeper, Mrs. Arthur Straccio, and Mr. Downing. Cadet chairman.

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Members of the Terchon and banquet in Bristol Presbyterian Schumacher Posts, V. F. W.; Brack-Church dining hall this evening is en Post, A. L.; and local Gold Star-6.30. The pastor, the Rev. Edward Mothers are invited to the rites honmaster. Entertainment will include gan, Thursday at nine a. m., at 316 porary capacity in this connection, tricks of legerdemain by a 17-year- Jefferson avenue. High Requiem may call Wednesday evening.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Inflation Strikes Robbery Business

Philadelphia Inflation struck the robbery business today. Big uscled thieves swiped 15 new refrigerators worth \$5,000 from a railroad box car in Philadelphia. Another large operator drove off with a delivery truck containing eight radio-television sets parked in a garage.

French Troops Seize 7 Mines

Paris Crack French troops seized seven strike-bound coal mines a central France today without incident. In northern France, however, spending a honeymoon in New York, that maintenance men be allowed to protect mines from gas and water strikers barricaded many pits and defied the demands of authorities versary at his home, 64 Mustang

Calls on Security Council For Lifting of Blockade

Paris The three Western powers called upon the U. N. Security center. Black cats and skeletons Council today to bring about a lifting of the Soviet Berlin blockade so leered from windows and corners. that Four-Power negotiations can be resumed. U. S., British and French Guests enjoyed ice cream, cake and delegates renewed their contention that further talks are impossible of Bristol Methodist Church, will under the present state of duress. They complained that even as the ouncil was meeting, the Soviets imposed new restrictions; stopping paper hats and other favors. trucks carrying food from the Soviet sector into western Berlin, Deputy tomorrow for George H. Force, who Foreign Minister Vishinsky listened to the charges in silence.

Charge "Pre-Determined" Attack

Paris Representatives of Egypt and Israel clashed today in the yard, and friends may call this eve- Security Council where the Jews were charged with waging a "predetermined" attack in southern Palestine.

> Mahmoud Fawzi Bey of Egypt. Israel's spokesman, Aubrey S. Eban, in turn accused the Egyptians ups" assisting included: Mrs. Earl of systematically violating the principle of free access by the Jews to Kennedy, Mrs. George Rader, Mrs. the southern Negev region

The Council opened debate with the presentation of a report by acting Mediator Dr. Ralph Bunche which declared that the fighting now in progress could not have been undertaken without considerable prep-

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Purchase the Cafeteria and Shipping Buildings and Tract of Land

PRICE GIVEN IS \$350,000

Buildings Adjoin the Present Plant of The Firm Here

Kaiser Fleetwings, Inc., has purchased from War Assets Administration land and two buildings adjacent to its plant here, it was announced today by John L. Moore, Philadelphia WAA regional director. The sale price, reached by negotiated bid, was \$350,000.

The buildings, one used as a cafeteria and the other for shipping, were part of the plant operated by Kaiser-Cargo, Inc., during World War II, for the manufacture of aircraft parts and accessories. Included in the sale was a quantity of machinery and laboratory and testing equipment which was considerably depreciated because of its use on almost a full-time basis during the plant's war-time operations.

Name Committee Heads For Chamber of Commerce

Committee heads, who will con duct the works projects of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, were named by president Harold N. Crooker, when the Board of Directors held its October meeting last evening.

Heading the all-important hous ing committee will be William J. Begley, Esq., with C. S. Wetherill,

The board agreed that the housing problem is one of the most exists, it was pointed out, because the branch could be started. Sev. Of the 12 examined last week only of the inability of the borough's water for additional homes and fac

tories. t capacity, and that this capacity

is being consumed daily. of the extreme seriou ness of the problem, president Will Practice Tonight Crooker appointed a special committee to work with the proper borough authorities in an effort to over-

Jr., as members of the committee. Dr. Mary Lehman Windus will again head the health and safety vision of the "1949 Clean-Up, Paint-

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans was renamed chairman of the cultural and recreation committee, and his commmittee will arrange the details for the 1949 Bristol Youth Week program.

Again heading the speakers and banquet committee will be Warren P. Snyder, who will act in a tem-J. S. Lynn and Edgar Spencer will guide the activities of the retail and will head the industrial committee, while Louis Dries was reappointed chairman of the membership committee. On the membership committee will also be Peter W. Cattani and J. D. Wilson. Making up the transportation committee are Edgar Spencer, chairman, and Percy G. Ford and Edward W. Neibauer.

Hallowe'en Costumes Are Worn at Birthday Party

Young guests arrived masked and in Hallowe'en costume on Saturday afternoon to help Joseph Patrelle celebrate his third birthday annistreet, Fleetwing Estates.

They found the living room hung with orange and black streamers, candy, and received noise-makers,

Young guests invited were: Lynn

and "Jay" Kennedy, Millie-Jean and Nancy Kleese, Susan Hetherington, Patricia Jones, Carol Bandremer, Henry Nagel, Jr., James Rausch, Nancy Botwright, Diane Powers, Craig Rader, Richard and Kenneth The accusation against the Jews was made at the start of United Simpson, Kathleen George, of Fleet-Nations debate on the latest outbreak of warfare in the Holy Land by wing Estates; and Barbara Ann Scavozzi, Philadelphia. "Grown-David Hetherington, Fleetwing Estates; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scavozzi and daughter, Inez, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Recupido and Mr. Bunche declared an immediate cease-fire was imperative in the con- and Mrs. Frank Shilling, Philadelflict which began last week when Egyptians fired on a Jewish convoy. phia.

Warrington Twp. - No. Philadel-

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The Republican Ticket

For President Thomas E. Dewey For Vice-President Earl W. Warren For Representative in General Assembly

Wilson L. Yeakel Marvin V. Keller or Representative in Congress (Eighth District)

Franklin H. Lichtenwalter For State Treasurer Charles R. Barber For Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn

SIZE OF THE VOTE

There will be 95,000,000 Americans of voting age by November 2, Election Day, the Census Bureau estimates. It also estimates that 35,000,000 of them will not vote. This prediction seems likely to be borne out. That of course is their privilege in a free country-to vote or not to went broke on 60% loans on house

In 1944, according to the bureau, votes cast for President toonly 56.4 per cent of the voting course, on what they sell, whether age population. So if the same commodities or labor! proportion of Americans of voting eration in history moves on to it

Of course, the ratio might equal that for 1940, when 49,820,- the tons of propaganda pouring or 000 citizens went to the polls, a percentage of 59.5 of the voting only as long as they keep the hoa population. In that case the total alive. this year will be 56,525,000. After coming to those whose old age all, 1944 was a war year, and it is threatened by the cheapening of the dollar. This is the thing that but possible that this year will see a reauerats cannot prevent. As the larger percentage of the populace stilts go higher under prices and at the polls than 1940. But it debt, taxes and spending rise, doesn't seem likely.

Why is it that at the most only pendent on "social security" per three out of five citizens take a stons, savings and insurance mel hand in choosing a President? the house falls. Part of the answer is that some of those who are old enough to vote are ineligible. They are un able to satisfy residence require ments or they are confined in prisons or mental hospitals. But all of these people, plus the ir habitants of the District of Co lumbia, do not add up to 35,000,-

The plain fact is that, in every presidential election, neither the issues nor the candidates have sufficient appeal to 40 per cent of the potential voters to cause ther to go to the polls.

United States will soon have planes capable of flying 12,000 miles and carrying 70 tons of bombs. And a man in the Whit House who doesn't like "Old Joe

Only three per cent of Ameri can people understand what they read, according to a survey. And they probably do not believe all

A psychiatrist has been called in to tell the United Nations how to run the world, but some persons think a phrenologist should have been called.

Truman called on Garner is Texas and was given a sevencourse meal. No remarks, please about the condemned man eating a hearty breakfast.

Inside Your Congress

Hot Potato

-by-

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from Indiana"

elling the local product in the poeld up by a federal price floor of 2.70 a hundred pounds.

In short, the Maine potato is now

eing priced out of the American arket. Maine has shipped 133 carads, while Canada has shipped 398 arloads into American markets. The next step will be to raise the duty on Canadian potatoes to pro- each evening from Oct. 20th to 24th merican consumer will "pay the ates great Bible characters and reight" and do so twice; by higher | leaders of the church, and each eve arices at the store, and by higher ning that he appears in Bristol will axes to pay the losses of the government in keeping domestic potatoes on the top shelf. The wage earner will then demand still high r wages to pay the higher price and taxes. The farmer, in turn will then pay more for the things

nade in the city. kept out of our markets, we shall held its first post-war sweet corn farmers, but Canadian farmers as Capital of the World" because of be built around the country. This potato picture puzzle must then be ston first became host of the festifitted into the loud American talk vities in 1938.

of freer world trade. But, as one pair of government stilts calls for another, our Social ist planners refuse to admit defeat They are now busy with a super-duper plan-a world government that will fix quotas for the produc tion of potatoes around the globe and the same for wheat, cotton, to bacco, steel, etc. They plan to free world trade by worldwide controls This will go on and on as long as the money holds out. It will be done by the same sized brains as thos which have made such a miserable allure of achieving world peace When prices begin to fall, as they already show signs of doing, the osses by the government will b staggering. Thousands of banks

ng loans of 90' The punch drunk American still thinks the thing can be made to taled 47,976,263. But that was the voters want price controls or what they buy, but no controls, o

Now the government is guarantee

So, the greatest price-rigging op age go to the polls this year, the inevitable bust. The politicians will number of ballots cast will be not admit failure because they hold their jobs only so long as the jerryfrom government offices manned b bureaucrats whose jobs will las

> The first awakening is alread wages, the dollar sinks in value. dollar falls. The security for of

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The Church of The Redeemer, sponsored an oyster and ham supper on Friday evening in King Hall which was a success. Cakes wer

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committee members of Perkasie Women's Club have listed eight meetings for this season, the first starting tomorrow.

Music "featuring "Pennsylvania" will be used and readings will be given by Mrs. Frederick Scull, Langhorne. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leroy M. Kulp and Mrs. Warren B. Gulick.

"Consolidation, what it means to us" is the subject upon which Assistant County Superintendent Paul | L. Gruber, will speak when the club will observe Education Week on November 17. The program will also include a recital by Julia Dawson and the obligation of new members by Mrs. Warren B. Gulick. Mrs. Mahlon Rickert and Mrs. Wilson L. Yeakel will be hostesses.

The Rev. Robert E. Horne, Sellersville, will be the speaker at the meeting on December 15, when the hostesses will be Mrs. B. Harrison High and Mrs. William T. Notter. Directed by Mr. Oberholtzer a girls' ensemble of Sell-Perk high

Mrs. William D. Taylor and Mrs. serve as hostesses at an evening party on January 19.

Members will take part in Michael Peters, M. D., chief internist at Grand View Hospital. Obligatake place at that meeting. Hosner and Mrs. Arthur D. Markley.

With Mrs. Walter Soltan and travel day will be observed on of gifts. Piano solos will be presented by Lloyd Yeakel.

The final meeting on May 4 will Mr. and Mrs. Peter Capriotti, Wiland art show with teachers of the lations upon the birth of a daugh-Hubbert, Jr.

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I NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, netifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

On October 21, 22 and 23, Mrs. Frank Hampton and Mrs. John Yorty will be at York, here they will serve as delegates to the convention of Pennsylvania Chapter, American War Mothers, representing Bristol Chapter. Sessions will be held at the Yorktown Hotel in that city.

The Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary. Robert W. Bracken Post, will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Riley, State road, Croydon,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, entertained at a party on Friday evening celebrating

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How much mere lip service God is getting from so many so called Christians' It is high time that America returns to God in Penitent faith. And there is still time to turn lip service into heart service. There is still time to "repent and believe the Gospel". But that time is now.

the birthday anniversary of their A. A. Lesher have been selected to daughter, Mrs. William Claus, Jr., Buckley street. After cards, refreshments were served. The table was New York, N. Y. decorated with cut flowers. Guests panel discussion, "Take care of attending were: Mrs. William Claus, your husband", at the meeting on February 16. The speaker will be Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newport ley University campus in Peoria. Terrace; Mrs. Ida Hammond, Edgetion of new members will also ly; Mrs. William Frake, Mrs. Mabel fore an interested crowd of fratern-Bickle, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Wiltesses will be Mrs. Roland C. Ben- liam Claus, Jr., and children, "Bonnie" and "Billy," the Misses Dorothy ually congratulated by the presi-McCollick, Margaret and Elizabeth dents of the various Greek organi-Mrs. William Hill, Jr., as hostesses, Kelly. Mrs. Claus was the recipient zations.

March 16, and the guest speaker Mrs. William De Groot, Wilson at the meeting on April 20, when avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Samuel Alexy and Mrs. liam J. McCann, Bordentown, N. J. Charles Carpenter will be hostess- spent Friday at Arlington, Va., ates, will be Dr. Francis R. Fussel, tending the funeral of a relative. Major John P. McCann, of the U. S Marine Corps.

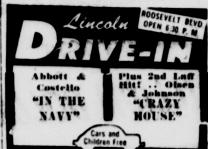
take the form of a buffet luncheon son avenue, are receiving congratufirst six grades as the guests. The ter on Thursday in Nazareth Hosspeaker will be Mrs. Amelia Maxey, pital. Philadelphia. The baby and the hostesses will be Mrs. weighed 8 lbs., 5 oz., and has been Howell Gulick and Mrs. Edward named Paula Jean. Mrs. Capriotti is the former Miss Pauline Accardi.

Mrs. S. Seneca, Franklin street; Mrs. William Tunis, Penn street; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo De Risi, East Circle, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Daniel Donaco, Philadelphia.

Francis Gallagher, West Philadelphia, has returned home following several weeks' visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nelson, Nelson Court.

Mrs. John Arena and daughter, Jacqueline, Radcliffe street, have returned home following a week's visit with Mrs. Arena's sister-inw Mrs Steven Salvo H

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Terrace I, has returned home following two months' visit with relatives in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth Manor; Mr. and Mrs. William Runyon, White Horse, N. J., spent a day last week with Mrs. Anna DeLaney, South Amboy, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh. Fleetwings road, and Mrs. James Johnson, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Miss Margaret Hullinzer and Charles Hullinger, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waide, Germantown, and Miss Bernardine Gunning, Bordentown, N. J., were weekend guests of Mrs. C. W. Johnson, McKinley street.

The following relatives visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Workman. 268 Hayes street, recently: Mrs. Clarence Plummer, Milford, Del.; Mrs. Alice Benson, Mrs. Charles Clendaniel, Mrs. Myrtle Reed, William Reed, Emerson Apple, Lincoln, Del.; Harold Clendaniel, Louis Plummer, Milton, Del.; Mr. and Mrs Albert J. O'Harrah and son "Jimmie", Mrs. Elizabeth O'Harrah, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowring, Trenton. N. J. On Sunday Mrs. Horace Workman had visitors: Mrs. Jeannette Warner, James N. Rogers, Trenton N. J.; the Rev. F. Palmer Gibson

Fred R. Lembect, of Bristol, was pledged to Theta Xi fraternity during traditional ceremonies which climaxed rush week on the Brad-III. The pledging took place beity and sorority people who saluted the rushees as they were individ

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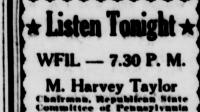
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The "Saints" have beaten Lamont air and Rockne in rotation after ving dropped the season's opener Norristown Red Roses. The Wood reeters have scored on every team is season and in their last two mes have scored three touch-

Last season, Upland beat such ams as Darby Rams, Ivy A. C. ybrook, Dittman, New Delphia. d Blue Bells. Its victories this ason were over Blue Bell and ttstown. It is the only team that s ever beaten Blue Bell two asons in a row.

The Maroon and White squad i mposed of players who formerly ayed with West Catholic High d John Bartram High and includin the list is such players as hnny Sietz, Bill Duffy, R. Kohler orge Norton. Its backfield con us Fred Gehrat, formerly of West tholic and "Johnny" Connell, who one time starred for Atlantic City

The team averages about 175 unds although Kohler tips th ales at 200 and is the heaviest yer in the squad.

Coach "Jack" Hinkel, of the aints" has finally got his offensive wer hitting in high gear and els that the squad will continue to Il up touchdowns. He has a strong fensive backfield in "Mickey" radling, the Fiorelli brothers, Leo id John, "Reds" Schreiner, Joe yernich, and "Bill" Marion, On the fense, he uses "Reds" Feole, Jack cAllister, Tom Myernich, and "Al" pada. Defensively at end, he is sing Bill Hobart and "Goops angiaracini and while St. Ann's as the ball, "Stan" Lelinski and Howie" Keyes are at the wing

The St. Ann's line will be comosed of Wilson and Rue as cenozio, Gullatto, Mount, and "Bill" acks up the line and plays center. Next Tuesday, St. Ann's will play e Phoenixville Moose,

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barles D. Sanford, Miss Anna M. eeds here and submit a plan to o'clock on third ward field. tim, in writing, consisting of the each, method of taking care of the Explains Corporation eeds and how it could best be

Mr. Davis said he feels that it would be a good thing if a branch was started here as they need more cople interested in the society as

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afternoon on the Township field. The Jersey team scored in the ers, Profy, Sak, DeFranco, guards; first, third and fourth quarters. A 65-yard run-back of a punt by Jones Bell (nee Smith); a daughter, Mrs. Center Backs: Leyes, tackles. Paul Caucci also in the first quarter led to a touch- Harold E. Hanson; and a granddown. Off-tackle plays scored the daughter, Margaret Louise Hanson,

The pastor of the Bristol Presbythe third quarter when it got as
far as the 10-yard line before losing the ball.

The pastor of the Bristol Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward G.
Yeomans, will conduct the service
at the funeral home of Live G.

McGeehan.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

are invited to call Wednesday evening. Burial will be made in Bristol alentine, Mrs. James Patton. This football team will practice this eveommittee is to investigate the ning and Thursday evening at seven Cemetery.

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s permitted to release "polio" packs for use of "polio" victims in hey are trying to do a real job and this area only upon receipt of cerhus need as much help as possible. tificate from a medical doctor. Mrs. Colonel Loyd and Mr. Davis both Harry Heller, Trevose, reported on rave interesting talks on what the coupon collection. All were urged ociety does and is trying to do. to use the ballot on election day in Colonel Loyd stated that as soon November when Mrs. Frank Cass he receives the report from the sedy. Americanism chairman, gave

Announcement was made that It was announced that the com- from eight until 8.30 on the evening ittee will meet on October 28th of the November session, music will nd anyone interested in forming a be provided by Charles Cooley and Oct. 26 ranch in lower Bucks county some of his pupils. Mrs. Ira Smith hould attend the meeting. The time reported proceeds of two dinners

> Montgomery-Bucks Council of Auxiliaries, told of plans in the council Changes Ownership to continue canvass for magazine subscriptions, proceeds to be used

for more "polio" packs. Members were informed of the Armistice dinner to be served November 13th in the country club. Newtown Borough-Margaret T. auxiliary members serving the

Warminster Twp. - James R. | Correspondence was read by Mrs oughead et al to Hannah M. Loug- Gilbert Bonnell; and announcement made of a dinner at State Col-Hilltown Twp.-Rufus S. Landis lege November 9th in honor of the ux to Horace E. Alderfer, 3 acres, president of the state auxiliary. The Perkasie-Edna L. Wikon to Wil- house committee was given full lauthority to accept or reject re-

W. Rockhill Twp.-William Gro- quests for serving of meals for nan et ux to Leon Waltz, lot, \$2700, special events at the country club. Sellersville-William F. Nase et Fruit cup, crullers and coffee x to Alfred W. Weidemoyer et ux were served by Mrs. Fred Baingo Oct. 30and Mrs. Montgomery,

EASILY OVER THE NICETOWN TEAM

EDDINGTON, Oct. 19-St Francis Vocational School gridders chalked up their third straight win yesterday with a 25-6 triumph over the licetown Boys Club.

Brother Anthony's boys were trailing, 6-0, until mid-way in the second quarter and took a 13-6 halfime lead. The St. Francis team cored in the third and fourth quarers to clinch the tilt.

"Bobby" McGeehen made the first score of the game in the first session. St. Francis carried the ball to the five-yard line and lost it on downs. McGeehan broke loose on a fake kick and raced 95 yards to give Nicetown its score.

St. Francis also scored in the first quarter but an offside penalty nullified the play. It then worked the ball to the nine-yard line from where Harry Jackson scored. Anthony Sauk place-kicked the extra

On a hand-off to Potter in the second period, the latter went 35 yards to score but again an off-sides penalty put back the play. Nicetown, took possession but it fumbled on its 10-yard line and Nataro recovered for St. Francis. From the ten, McDermott skirted left end for a touchdown.

Jackson also scored the third touchdown from the 8-yard line after an exchange of punts. In the final canto "Gusty" DeBello intercepted a pass on his 5-yard line and ran the remaining 95 yards for a touchdown. Before the final whistle, Meyers

scored but a penalty erased the St. Francis had 8 first downs while the visitors had 5.

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sented to the bishop by the rector of the local church, the Rev. Oliver Newton, included: Mrs. Lawrence have changed their place of resi- Russo, Barbara Schneider, Condence from Bristol Terrace to the stance Mather, Anita Macauley, property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emelda Amsel, Phyllis Mulvey, William Gross on Water street. Phyllis Engle, Barbara Prevoux Several individuals were con- Ray Martin, Thomas Pinto. Also firmed by the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. received into membership was Hart, bishop of the Episcopal Dio- Lawrence Russo, The address of cese of Pennsylvania, Sunday eve- the evening was delivered by the ning in Grace Episcopal Church, At Rev. Mr. Hart, Bishop Hart and the same service a window was Mrs. Hart were dinner guests on

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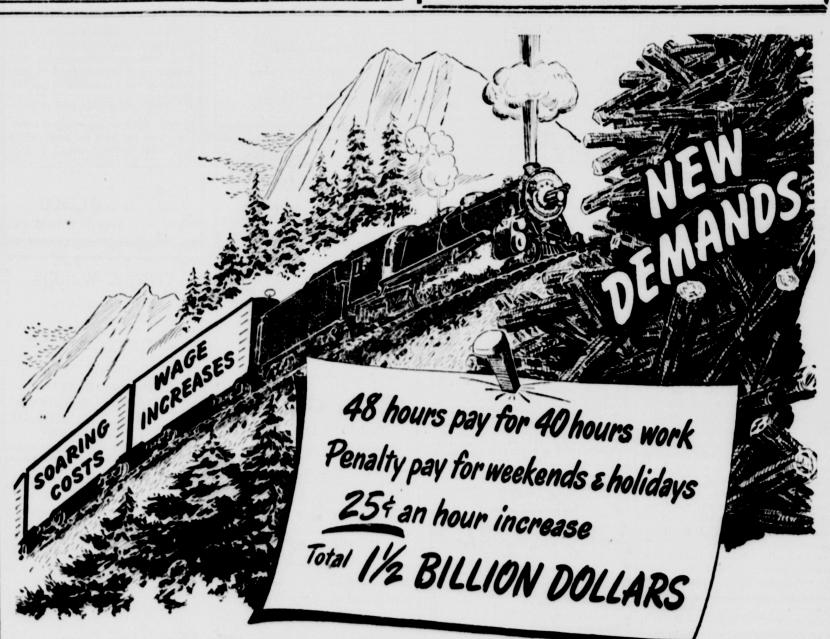
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RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work—in itself a 20% wage increase. They also demand a minimum of 12

hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

- You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per

The total cost of this would be no less than 11/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these inpased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare

Demands Unreasonable

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody— **Not Employes Alone**

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups-producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public-night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!



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